tion of B. Concerning Mother Shipten and her Prophecies. Editors Dispatch: If seven Grecian cities claim the honor of being the birth-place of immortal Homer, there are, perhaps, seven times seven English villages that claim a like distinction as the natal-place of the illustrious Mother Shipton. It is precty certain, however, that she was born in Yorkshire during the reign of Henry VII., and now lies buried in a little country church-yard near Clifton, in that county, where the curious in such matters may still decipher on the unpretending store which marks her last resting-place the following epitome of her many virtues:

"Here lies she who never lied, Whose skill often has been tried; Her prochecies shall still survive, And ever keep her name alive."

Among the most remarkable of her predictions was that in regard to the great tire you, she shreekt. of London (Charles 1.), which, in the interest of her credit, should have destroyed the en- like that that's fashnubble now and so betire city. An account of that terrible calam- comit, to widders, rested on the lan'. Now ity, written by an eye-witness and now to we let' behind us a squar manshun full uv be found among the Harleian manuscripts, in historic interest, if I only knowd it; now a the British museum, states that it was im- broad bottom, green with wheat-"sweet possible to check the progress of the flames fields beyond the swellen flood"-now a wide because of the wide-spread superstition stretch uv low grouns, rot'nin in the sun among the populace. "Mother Shipton," and yieldin nuthin; anon we past a tail they said, "had prophesied that London chimly, all alone; and bimeby a yard full uv would be reduced to ashes, and it was use- trees, the house clean gone, and only a few less to fight against fate." So they folded brick at the water's edge, a nigger sleepin' their arms and looked on.

rics as an illustration of the credulity of the | waitin sadly for the end. Po ole Furginya people in that age.

Perhaps the most significant peculiarity of that the prophecy was seldom heard of until ofter its fulfilment. Thus she foretold the mighty river, nobedy knowin' nor keerin'. the marriage of that monarch with Anne myself and went forrard. Boleyn; the burning of heretics in Smithfield to light in the order of their accomplish-

It is certain that she lived with the last of the sais: Tudor race, yet her all-embracing prescience sweeps the mystic veil from the lives of the brais?" Plantagenets, and we are told that "The iton's heart will 'gainst the saracen rise And purchase from him many a glorious prize."

And again: "Cooped up and caged then shall the lion be, But, after suffrance, ransomed and set free."

Poor Richard III, is "fore-ordained" after

A hunch-backed monster, who with teeth is born, The mockery of art and nature's scorn, Shall, from the lower earth on which he stood,

Wade, every step he mounts, knee-deep in blood the telegraph, modern diving-bells, and iron side, Nu Yok." steamships, has probably been written within the past thirty years. There is no trace markin' pot."
of it in an edition of Shipton lore, published near the period when Robert Fulton

but we presume there is no closer relation between Shake-peare's Puck, who'll 4. Clap a girdle roundabout the earth in forty min-

and the modern telegraph than there is bctween Coleridge's fairy "Sliding to earth on a new-fallen star"

of mechanical acreostation Glen Allen, Va., April 30, 1875.

ANOTHER ANSWER. [For the Dispatch.]

## Legend of Mother Shipton and her laid me down in the lo'ist shelf in my littel Prophesies.

Mother Shipton is generally believed to have been born at Knavesborough, Yorkbeen erected to ber memory in the churchyard of that place, with the following epi-

Whose skill often has been tried; Her prophesies shall still survive, And ever keep her name alive."

Among those who consulted her was the Abbot of Beverley, to whom she foretold the 2 editor jentilmen, come in and give my bail suppression of the monasteries by Henry VIII., his marriage with Anne Boleyn, the burning of heretics in Smithfield, and the took me in a alley and made me a speech. execution of Mary Queen of Scots. She also foretold the accession of James I., adding that, with him,

" From the cold North Every evil should come forth."

Although other places claim to have been Shipton's birth-place, her residence is asserted, by oral tradition, to have been for many years a cotage at Windsor-cum-Shipton, in Several editions of the Prophecies of Mo-

ther Shipton, called chap-books, were printed; the earliest of which appeared in 1641, under the title of "The Prophesic of Mother Shipton, foretelling the death of Cardinall Wolseay and others, as also what should happen in insuing times." One of her most popular books is entitled " The Strange and Wonderful History and Prophecies of Mother Shipton, plainly setting forth her Brth, Life, Death, and Burial." (Partly from a paper by Mr. Halliwell, F. S. A.)

Mozis Addums in New York.

Nu Yok, April, 1875. I'm a strainjar and a pelgrim in this lan' By the name uv Addums from Buckingame Kounty, Furjinya. Born'd uv 'spectabil parrents, bein fust cusin on my mother's side to billy Gannewy, one uv the best men in the Kounty, and near kin to Dr. Lijy Grigg. I come to Nu Yok by see, vier Ricumond, Sitty Pint and Gnawfork-a charmin' trip, barrin uv the see-sickness, which I dident have nun.

big steamship I cum in. I tell you she was a scrowjer. Oam! A fust class hotel on flutter wheels, with the Tredyger Wuke in the middle and Haxall's Mills on both sides. My! ef wurrums uv the dus' makes and runs cunserus like this, what fine dus it must be, and how proud we orter be uv it! When I'flected on the crookedy Jeems river I would as soon set a elefant to-climb a corkseru as run that long boat down that narrer streem, but the litted flat-capt Capting didnmake no more uy it than a houn' after a fox in a swomp.

That's a dubble-el-low big i'un thing in the middle uv the bote that works like a squar-shouldurd man drawin' on boots, first one end, then tother, with a boot-book; and when that thirg begun workin'-it must a' bin greased-the great bote jest upt and oft as easy as a kinnoo: and t'yarwell to Richmond. But what amus ed me was the heavy log watlin on the river t ank, and every two yards was a stob, and to every stob was a nigger, fishin,-no end uv 'um.

We had'n gone fur befo the bote-whissel whisssel'd, and I says, "Thar's a cow on the trac'," thinkin' I were on the k'yars; and then in the distans I heerd unother whissel, and I says, "No, we are meet in' uv a train," But pres'nly our injine (it's got a tremendous vois) say "Hoo-oo-t," "Hoo oo t," "Hoo-oo-t," 3 times, and I lookt and I see that she was ridikewiin uv a littel tug that came a fussin by with a backin coff. But soon the littel tug says "te-oot," "te oo-t," le oo-t," tryin' to ridikewl back, but twarn't no use; we had the lungs on following hit which may bear recording: blingly about, and the perspiration broke out her. I foun', the that ar is the way one steembote takes off its hat to a thing to a charitable enterprise. "Very perplexing thought, and remained silent.

I foun', the that that ar is the M. Labbissiere is requested to give something to a charitable enterprise. "Very perplexing thought, and remained silent. W. GODIN, and remained silent. W. GODIN, and remained silent. W. GODIN, and remained silent. Ef a tea-kittel was floatin' by in a duck list for a bundred francs.-M. Laboissiere, ful. But to a miserbal ole-timey sail vessel she don't pay no mo 'tent,'on toan President Grant do to a southern Gu. ner. Ennyhow I tho't so, till I foun' out better and saw that the Ole Dominyun was a real ole Farjinya lady that feeht her steam and made her curchy as it was to everything she Dust, sail

What took me most was the meshe enry. It beats Kurgsvil mill all holler. Great . Ogs | York Mail.

and beaute, and trees an' t'un, and steel flies, and wharls aroun' like straws in the ar on a [Clynton Clyde, in Richmond Christian Advocate.] storm s day, and don't make a bit uv noise. Thea thar's what they calls the smoke-stack. ist steel churn-dasher that mortut man ever

me good to watch it. So we glid on down the river, and every bere and thar on pints uy lan' was niggers interlude is "to show off." Our feelings see the like uv it. It made me mad, till I out Watts's glorious hymnmemberd that pepul that lives on the water natually lives on what comes out'n the wa-The waves that chases the ship but nuver ketches it slasht up roun' them creturs and wet one uv 'em spang up to her hipps, and lecile mo' to getherd and suckt her in. I tell

The day was tine. A kind uv white veil, on a log and mo niggers fishin, to tell the These facts were recently published in the tale. Far, far away on the distant hills the transactions of the Royal Society of Antiqua- tall pines stood up like a conquered army, was dozin away her dotage into death. From time to time as we rode majestically along I this sibyl's prognostications lies in the fact notist a meek littel creek, creepin down a garrer gully and drownin his self in the suppression of monasteries by Henry VIII.; I got up from the stern whar I had sot by

Bermudy Hunduds soon divurted my mind, but it was a mellonkolly divurshunmarket; the execution of Mary Queen of mind, but it was a mellonkolly divurshun— Scots; the accession of James I., &c.; the looks like a village on Nootky Soun—barbrus whole series of predictions coming regularly and miserbul. At Sitty Pint, wich it is a depe, with plenty uv bar-rooms, old railrodei'un, and littel nigger gals totin' water, Mr. But she did more than this. She "fore- Jon Wess, the great ajunt uv the comp'ny, told" the satient events of bygone dynasties. come abode, and lookin' at me sturnly, he

"Ole man, have you splyst the main

I sais, " No." "What!" he sais, "goin' to see 'thout splysin' the mair-brais?" "You'il die. Splys, sir." Wich is takin' ny a drink.

Us splysed. Then he sais to me, "Who's vo' consince?" " Sir ?" I sais.

"Who at' you consined to in Nu Yok?" "Oh!" sais I, "I ketch yo' meanin', now. I'm way-billed in the keer uv Mr. V. Dabny, The prophecy published in the Dispatch eleben hundred and elebenteen, elebenteen of yesterday, directly alluding to railroads, hundred and elebenty-lebenth street, Est

"Good," he sais. "Boy, fetch me a So he letch it, and Mr. Wess labilled me right in the middel uv the back uv my ole long-tail white surtoot with a Dimon like sent teachers are probably the best teach-

plais you ar goin to go to." I buttened up my kote with a deep feelin

"I'm igstreemly obleeged to you," and we and Ben. Butler's yet-te-be-developed scheme partid in frenship. A good, kine, thotful nan that same Jon Wess. in the world, incloodin dizurt, at six o'clok (sensibul hour), and after a smoke in the

room, and slep in peace tell day. By the time I got drest we was in Gnawfork-a flit town, but very shippy, biznissy, not be depended upon about the time shire, England. Though during her lifetime and sottonyfide; havin alsoe some peanuts of the Chinese New-Year. The difficulty she was looked upon as a witch, yet she es- and garden-greens in the spring uv the year— lies in the fact that there are more of caped the witches' fate, and died peaceably a nise plais, larger than Fomvil. But as I was those brutes here called men than there in her bed, at an extreme old age, near Clif- going innosent along one uv the back streets are of these angels called women, and the ton, in Yorkshire. A stone is said to have a temendus row uv boys and niggers riz up men have a way of coaxing which genebehind me, a hoopin and a hollerin, and the ferst thing I knowd I were erested and car- Eastern girl-who came here with the best ried befo the Mayer, Mr. Ned Yuker, and found \$500 cash for disturbin uv the peace! and I hadnt don a thing, not openened my port her mother-into a wife, with her time mouth even, igsept to spit-1 chaws a heap. What on earth to do was I? In the neck uv tiem Mr. Ham. Chamlin and Barrin Hopes,

> for callin' you by yo' first name, you bein' uy youths of Vermont, who, being brought up a aged man. But, sir, ours is a peaceful and law-abidin' kommunity, and, sir, we ar not acustomed to these vilent exsibishuns uv temper, You gentlemen from the provinses must restrain yo' untewterd rooral pashuns, and not atempt to bully and beat down humble and industrus sittyzens every time you come to town. The great sentres uv sivilizashun cannot be thus discomposed. To come to the pint, sir, you mustn't mend yo'

Mr. Hopes put on a big curly-brim bat and

drinks quite so ofting." "Sir," I said, "is I dirranged, or you distracktd? I haven't tetcht a drop since here I've bin, and you know it." "But, sir," be sais, "Mr. Jon Wess writes

me that you splysed the main brais repeatedly on bode the bote."
"It's a falsity," I thundered, mad as ginger; and I would a went for his bat and specs ef Captain Chamblin badn't a come, took me to his house, and interjused me to his family at dinner, whar I eet about eight squar inches uv shadd and a pile uv turniptops that carmed my mind a good deal.

And all this rumpus, as Mr. Chamblin tole my sirtoot, and I've got my opinyn uv that

same Wess to this day. It was blowin bad when we got abode. I tho't I had see a heep in former years, but all I seed warnt nuthin compared to the his brekfuss as it mout be—when he is seed to the his brekfuss as it mout be—when he is seed to the deal. A Quaker, too—his brekfuss as it mout be—when he is seed to the part with his brekfuss as it mout be—when he is seed to the properties. When the said, presently, and he is dead. A Quaker, too—his brekfuss as it mout be—when he is seed to the properties.

thing mo' to do besides all that?" "Yes," he sais; "you mout let go yo' gangway-"

"Nuser! muver on erth," I sais. I see a smile jus' then go round the crowd that was estnin to me and the Commedo, and I emelt uv a ratt dreckly; and I sais: "Don't you think I'd better flaxbackle my nincumpoop, rotten-stone my whatchmy-callum, and hard-bile my thingamy

.Him and them laff'd a heap at this, and he sais: "Ole man, you ain't so green after all. There's a good deal uv snap about you, old as you ac. You just go and lie down in vo' birth, go to sleep, and you won't be see-sick a bit."

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It terndout that way persisely. I laid me doun, I heard the wind a howlin and the warter swashin, I went to sec-sawin, I said my littel prar, I tho't 'bout my wife and family, and I knowd no mo.

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good," he says, "put my name down on the | The question was repeated with emphasis: dealer in metals, and member of the General Council." "But, sir, we have no list; we are collecting the money in a har." "No rus Bailey," adding impressively, "or words are collecting the money in a hat." "No list! and is a hat! Here is five francs for you." And he puts the bank-note back into his pocket-book.

Indianapolis has the small-pox and a new Republican paper .- Courier-Journal. Oh! for the April weather of 1775,-New Interludes.

At night I attended White Marble church, and was no little bothered by the practice My soul and body what a stove pipe! It they have there of interluding the stanzis could swaller a hoxid uv tobarker every two when singing. We make no pretence to seconds and not feel it. And then down musical acumen—we only know when we stars that's a steam churn (whar they churns feel right during the singing, and when we out the power that drives the bote), and the don't. Interludes may be all right; we predog-gondest, biggest, largest, brightest, sume they are when rightly used, but we slickest, tight fittinest, and smooth-workin- have often found our devotions chilled by them as effectually as if we had had a bucket imajined. It went in an' out so eesy it done of cold water suddenly poured over us. One of the most eminent musicians in the United States is down on them. The office of an and niggers, fishin' and a-fishin'. Nuver did may be expressed thus: A preacher gives

"Come, Holy Spirit, heaven's Dove." The organ starts; the prelude is well ter. In one place we past seven wimmin, enough; all are ready, the congregation join one white, settin' on the roots uv a sickamo with the choir, the music thrills every heart, tree, and all a fishin'! A leetle forder on we and the first stanza closes; and then we come to two ole zigger wimmin, like two ole have a hop, skip, and a jump, by the organ, cinders in pettikotes, and they was fishin'. called an interlude. This is the way it goes:

"Come, Holy Spirit, heavenly Dove,
With all thy quickening powers;
Kindle a flame of sacred love
In these cold hearts of ours."
Dee dum, dum dee, dooule dee dum,
R-r-r-stet-pro-roo-boo-oo-fee,—fum fai, de ral-de

dum.

"Go to the ants, for one poor grain,
See how they toli and strive!
Yet we who have a heaven t' obtain
How negligent we live!"
R-r-r-rep. rep. rup, h-o-o-o-n-g
Kundy-tlag-tong tem, toong,
Sw-e-ep. e-e-d-e-d-a-a-h-o-h
Ro-o-o-dd-e-e dum d-o-om, etc. Now, we do not do this to ridicule; we write just what we often feel during these

by an absurd interlude.

interludes. They completely change the

current of devotion and destroy the effect of

the singing. A solemn hymn is often ruined

The Just Man. A STUDY IN PRONUNCIATION FOR POPULAR USE What contumely can'st thou cast on him Whose life indisputably points him out A nero, and with proof irrefragable Proclaims him white as is Aldebaran, Proclaims him white as is a lidebaran, Burning in beauty on a winter's night Above the shiding Casslopea's chain. Moral microscopists with curious eves, Let them make deep inquiry in his life; Moral photographists limn every line, And each opponent, chivalrous or base, Point out in him each trivial soot and sear, Yet still with cement of all gracious works his life is knit, and evermore shall stand. Safe from Irreparable harm, secure and firm.

A GIRL'S CHANCES IN NEVADA .- We have before us a very pretty letter from a lady in the Green Mountain State asking us to inform her what her chances would be in Virginia City to get a situation as a teacher, or, if possible, what encouragement an accomplished housekeeper would probably receive in this city-one who would come bringing the highest recommendations as a scholar and a lady. As we are frequently in receipt of such letters, we have concluded to answer this one through the Enterprise:

Miss B ,- Your note is under reply. We need not waste space in extolling the good taste of your letter. The fact of your writing to the Enterprise is sufficient evidence of a most sound discretion. Teachers here command from \$100 to \$200 per month in gold coin. Board costs about \$35 per month, and lodging from \$15 to \$75, according to the caprice of the lodger. Fe male dometics command from \$35 to \$40 per month, with board included, of course. Whether you could obtain a situation as teacher we could not say. It would depend on many things. In the first place, our pre-We may conclude that the law of chances this [M. A., V. D], meenin' Mozis Adums, sent teachers are probably the best teachers will sometimes hit cff happy conjunctures; in the keer uv V. Dabny.'" sent teachers are probably the best teachers in the world. If you were to but we are the come would have to wait for a "Now," he sais, "you wont git lost. When you git to the Dock they'll put you on a dray and you'll go rite strait to the examination of our superintendent (who is a single man); and if you are very beautiful the apprehension would be that you would uv sekurity, made him a lo bow, and said, get married before you learned the names of your pupils. We do not think a private school would succeed, except behind it was the capital to build fine structures and fur We had a splendid supper uv everything nish them with the apparatus of the modern school-room. About getting employment is private families there is but one difficulty. smokin-room (they've got one, speshly.) I The confidence of our families has been so often abused tout they are demoralized, and have settled down to believe there is nothing reliable but a Chinaman, and he canrally, in about four weeks, transforms au of intentious to work faithfully, lay up a great deal of money, and go back and supdivided between presiding over her own home and hunting around town for a Chinaman to do her housework. If this last suggestion is of any interest to you you may and set me free. I were very grateful, but depend upon the miners living here, and may know in advance that any one of them has more reverence for and appreciation of "Mozis," he said, "you will pardon me a worthy woman than a thousand of the among so many women, never realize that

> (Nev.) Enterprise. Two travellers from distant parts of the country met the other day at a hotel in Philadelphia, and one proposing a visit to Laurel Hill the other accompanied him. "I had, in fact, no other object in stopping in the city," said the first, "than to find a grave in this cometery." "You have a kinsman buried here?" "More than that—the best friend I ever had. A queer old fellow, a Quaker merchant, in whose house I was an errand-boy. He took a fancy to me, educated me liberally, set me up in business in New Orleans, and as long as he lived never ceased to watch over me with the care and ten-derness of a father." The man's voice began to grow flusky and his eyes wet. "I tell you," he said, "God has left some genuine salt in the world: When I think how many people are the better and happier because that man has lived; when I remember the slaves whom he helped to free, the asylums that me on our way back to the bote, come from he founded, the strait economy and lavish Jon Wess puttin' that Dimun on the back ov alms-giving of home, I actually feel, sir, as it this ground under our feet was made holy because his old body lies in it." They were walking then through the dusky alleys of heerd a man say that the wind were sow the cemetery. His companion was silent sow-ees' by norwess; that the ship was a goin' to jump, and I knowd I was gointer be seesick nigh unto deth. They tells me a man has to part with his bes' fren'—his dinner or his brekfuss as it mout be—when he is seesick. So I goes to Comm-do McKreedy and askt him pleas to tell me how not to be seesick. He sais, "Haulaft yo' main truk, unship yo' let' bower, pipe down yo' kelson, and sheet home yo' bowspit, and you'll be all right." "Great King!" I sais, "bow kin a man do that the fust tiem? Won't you belp me, Commedo, spesbly bout the maintruk"—which I tho't he ment my supper. "Is enything mo' to do besides all that?"
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THE TERRORS OF THE WITNESS-BOX.-Mr Beecher's eareful way of testifying reminds a correspondent of the New York Evening Post of an anecdote of Admiral Bailey, as follows: Bulley was once summoned as a witness in a civil suit—a position altogether new to him. His anxiety was increased by the (varnings of his friends, who were constantly telling him to be on his guard, as the lawyers would bother him, and make him contradict himself and appear to be a liar. The old fellow kad a sleepless night before the day of trial, and when he entered the witness-box it was with a nervolvingess such as he dad never expenses on another a well of water. These lots any suitable lots there are small FRAMED TENEMENTS, and was the lots there are small FRAMED TENEMENTS, and with a nervolvingess such as he dad never expenses.

SALE AT AUCTION OF FIFTY-FOUR the following NEW GOODS, which I offer at the following NEW GOODS, and the following NEW GOODS, a follows: Buley was once summoned as a might before the day of that, and are deautiful to the day of the witness box it was when he entered the witness box it was with a nervouchess such as he had never experienced in going into battle. When the first question, "What is your name?" was proposed to him his bands fidgeted tremblingly about, and the perspiration broke out following hit which may bear recording:

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The orthography of our language is no more fixed than its orthoepy; it is continually changing, and every now and then some | YOB PRINTING. enterprising genius like Noah Webster or Josh Billings arises and knocks all existing laws into smither cons,—Philadelphia Times.

AUCTION NALE .- This way. By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers, No. 10 Governor street.

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TIN-WARE, &c., &c.
The attention of the nubile generally, a-d the laties especially, is most respectfully called to this

sale, as it is positive.

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o'clock. WILLIAM R. SMITH. Salesman.
No. 532 Main street, between Eighth and Ninth

By John McCormick, Auctioneer, 1500 Main street, under the St. Charles Hotel. CLOSING OUT SALE OF FURNI-CLOSING OUT SALE OF FURNITURE, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, &c., &c., AT
AUCTION,—I shall discontinue business during
the present week, and will close out my ENTIRE.
STOCK at auction, commencing THIS (Monday)
MORNING, Max 3d, at 10 o'clock, and 7% o'clock
THIS EVENING, and continue each day until
sold. Among the goods is a good assortment of
HOUSKHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE,
BEDS, MATTRESSES, PILLOWS, &c.,
2 large FRENCH-PLATE MIRRORS.
ALSO,

ALSO, A fine lot of MEN'S CLOTHING, 20 doz n MEN'S and YOUTH'S HATS, DRY GOODS and NOTIONS. &c. and a lot of Counters, SHELVING, BAR-FIXnd a lot of fures, &c. Sale positive and without reserve. JOHN McCORMICK.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-I will sell on SATURDAY the 1st day of May, 1875, at

10 o'clock A. M..

Two COWS.

One YEARLING HEIFER,
One CALF,
at the castern end of Cary street (north), near the TERMS : Cash. C. WAGNER, RMS: Cash. Theriff, and administrator of the estate of John Hill, deceased.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postponed until MONDAY, 3d instant, at the same hour. my 3-1t

HIGH CONSTABLE'S SALE.

I will sell at publicauction on MONDAY MORN-ING the 3d day of May, 1875, at 10 o'clock, at No. 620 Broad street (Maison Doree), the following property, to satisfy a distress-warrant in my hands in favor of Theodore Frick vs. Nathan Williams:

BAR-COUNTER, SHELVING and BOTTLES. TABLES, MIRRORS, CHAIRS, CASTORS, SHOW-CASE, SOFAS, PICTURES, WASHSTANDS, BEDSTEADS, BEDDING, BUREAUS, PRESS,

STOVE CURTAINS. &c.

A. B. DUESBERRY, TERMS: Cash. High Corstable City of Richmond,

By W. B. Ratcliffe, Auctioneer, No. 1508 Main street. WILL OFFER AT AUCTION ON

WILL OFFER AT AUCTION ON MONDAY, May 3, 1875. commenciae at 10½ o'clock, my usual assortment of GROCERIES, consisting in part of BACON, BULK PORK, BUTTER; SOAPS, various grades; MINCE-MEAT, FAMILY ROE HERRINGS, No. 1 MACKEREL, Pure CIDER VINEGAR, TEAS, POTATOES, &c. TEAS, POTATOES, &c. ALSO,

1 pair PLATFORM SCALES, 1 TRU K-DRAY, 1 lot SHELVING and COUNTERS, MAH GANY DESK.
wishing to avail themselves of this sale will send in their goods TO-DaY. W. B. RATCLIFFE.

CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of two exons in my bands against Richard Hilliard sell on MONDAY the 3d Gay of APA, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., at or near the Seven Pines, 14 ACRES (more or less) of LAND, with a lot of pine thiber on it, belonging to the said Richard Hilliard. Also, his interest (if any) in an undivided tract standing in the name of Abner Hilliard's estate, or as much m the bame of Afoler Hilliam's session, of as much as may be necessary to satisfy the said executions.

TERMS: On a credit of six months satisfactorily secured, title to be conveyed by court when the purchase-money is fully paid.

WILLIAM WALSH, ap 30 Deputy Sheriff, for C. Wagner, S. H. C.

By James M. Taylor & zon,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. office corner Eleventh and Bank streets. O'VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND ON THE MECHANICS VILLE TURNPIKE, NEAR THE CITY OF RICHMOND, AT AUCTION.-By virtue of two decrees of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, entered on the 2d and 4th days of February, 1875, in the suits of Binford versus of February, 1875, in the suits of Binford versus Binford's administrator, and Cox's executor versus Binford, &c., we shall, as special commissioners thereby appointed, sell at public auction, upon the premises, on MONDAY the 3d day of May, 1875, at 12 o'clock M., the VALUABLE FARM as above located, in the county of Hanover, within five miles of the city of Elehmond, containing two hundred and two nty-one and one-fourth acres, more or less, and bounded as follows—viz.: on the east by the lands of Thomas Acree, on the south by the Chickahominy river, on the west by the Mechanicsville turnpike, and on the north by the County to d to Trucheart's mill.

Trens: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of County road to Trueheart's mill.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay the expenses of sale—say about \$300—and the residue in three equal fustalments at one, two, and three years, hearing six per cent, interest from the day of sale till paid; the purchaser to execute bonds with good they are really angels in disguise. - Virginia personal security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained until the whole purchase-

ourt. If deemed expedient, the tract will be subdivided

ney is paid and a conveyance is ordered by the

By Grubbs & Williams, Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents,

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. VERY VALUABLE BUSINESS-A STAND OR SITE FOR A DWELLING, AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CARY AND PINE STREETS, AT AUCTION.—ON MONDAY the 3d day of May, at 4½ o'clock P. M., upon the premises, we will sell the LOT situated as above. fronting 30 feet and running back 90 feet to an alley. Its location at present is very desirable both for business and residence, and being within one squre of Monroe Park and directly opposite the sies selected for the Clay-Ward market-house this lot must greatly improve in value.

TERMS: At saic.
pp 29 GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers. By Bronaugh & Taylor,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

office opposite court-house, Manchester, Va. for market-farms.

TERMS: On the tifty-acre lot, one third cash, bal-

ance at one and two years; on the other los, liberal, and made known at sale.

BRONAUGH & TAYLOR,

By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

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JOHN DOES has the largest stock and greatest variety of CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES in the city. Those in want will have an opportunity to select their choice out of about seventy-five. Those fine CANOPY-TOP CARRIAGES have arrived at 713 Main street. [ap 28] TEMPLE OF FANOY.

Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALES\_Future Days. By Cook & Laughton, Auctioneers,

TOBACCO-FACTORY FIXTURES FOR SECOND SPRING SALE.

TOBACCO-FACTORY FIXTURES TO A
SALE, consisting in part of
HYDRAULIC PRESS,
PUMP and KETAINERS,
BOX-SCREWS, BILLETS, BANDS,
BENCHES, BLOCKS, TINS,
1RONS, 5TOVES, &C.,
contained in factory No. 1434 Cary street.
If not sold by 10 in May they will be sold by auction at 1 P. M. that day. Parties wishing to purchase before sale will apply at the factory as ab. ve.
Auction sale to be conducted by COOK & LAUGHTON, Auctioneers.

By Lyne & Brother, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1212 Main street.

No. 1212 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THAT

CVALUABLE MARKET- AND DAIRYFARM. IN THE COUNTY OF HENRICO.
ABOUT ONE MILLE FROM THE CITY OF RICHMOND. ON THE CRAIGTON ROAD, BEING
THE HOUSE TRACT OF THE PICOT FALM,
AND A NICE TRACT ADJOINING. ON THE
NINE-MILLE ROAD; ALSO, 2 680-1000 ACRES
ON THE CRAIGTON ROAD, JUST BEYOND
THE CORPORATION LINE AND NEAR HARDEN'S SHOP, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—The
undersigned, commissioners acting under a decree
of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond
rendered the 29th April, 1875, in the suit styled
Gaynor et als. ws. Picot et als., shall in execution
of said decree sell at public auction, on the premises
on FRIDAY, 14th May, 1875, commencing at 12
o'clock M., in order name! First tract designated
on a plat made by Joseph J. Pleasants by No. 1,
containing 29 86-100 acres of highly-improved
market land, with all the improvements thereon,
consisting of a framed dwelling containing five
rooms, and usual out-houses.
Second tract, No. 4, containing 17 97-100 acres,
on the Nine-Mile road.
Third tract, No. 2, containing 2 860-1000 acres,
on the Craigton road.
To parties deviring small and first-class marketon the Craigion road.

To parties desiring small and first-class market-farms this offers a fine opportunity.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth cash; the residue at six, tweive, and eighteen months for negotiable notes, interest added; title retained until the same

notes, laterest added; there retained under are paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

JAMES H. DOOLEY,
A. R. COURTNEY,
R. G. SCOTT,
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Special Commissioners. By Augustine Royall, (successor to Moody & Royall,) Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner of Seventh and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

Manchester, Va.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FIFTYFIVE ACRES OF TRULY VALUABLE
TIMBER LAND, LYING IN THE COUNTY OF
CHEST-RFIELD, THREE MILES FROM COALFIELD STATION, ON THE BICHMOND AND
DANVILLE RAILROAD, ON MONDAY, MAY
10 TH, 1875. AT 12 M. IN FRONT OF THE
COURT-H-USE. IN MANCHESTER, THAT BEING COURT DAY.—By virtue of a decree of the
Circuit Court of the county-foresald, in the suit
therein pencing, styled John M. Cook's administrator et als. vs. C. D. Elicit et als., I shall sell at the
time and place aforesald, the valuable tract of
L-ND lyins in said county, containing FIFTYFIVE ACRES by recent survey. This land is very
heaving timbered, and has a large quantity of valuable plue timper thereou, and is only three miles heavity timbered, and has a large quantity of valuable plue timper thereou, and is only three miles from the Richmond and Danville railroad, adjoining the lands of John Manoers. Esq., Oney R. Elliott's estate, P. Morrisett's estate, and Octavia Cheatham. This valuable land, and timber thereon, should engage the attention of those in quest of such valuable property, and their attention is specially called to the following lib-rail.

TERMS, TO WIT: Cash sufficient to pay expenses of suit and sale; balance upon a credit of one, two, and three years, purchaser to give his bonds bearing six per cent, interest from day of sale. Title retained till the whole purchase-money is paid.

SoCRATES BROOKS, D. L. PULLIAM.

Commissioners.

By Lyne & Brother, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 1212 Main street. VERY VALUABLE SUBURBAN

A UCTION SALE OF MULES, HORSES, LUMBER-W GONS, &c.-1 shall effer for sale on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 5th instant, at 11 o'clock, at the corner of Fifteenth and Dock streets. If not sold before, 14 YOUNG MULES, 9 HORSES.

2 Horses. 4 Lumber Wagons, 4 LUMBER WAGONS,
HARNESS. &c.
TERMS: Cash, or negotiable notes at ninety days,
interest added; approved endorser.
They can be seen at my yard from this date to day

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE MARK. WERY DESIRABLE AND WELL-VERY DESIRABLE AND WELLLOCATED FARM OF THREE HUNDRED
AND IWENTY ACRES AT HANOVER COURTHOUSE, EIGHTEEN MILES NORTHFAST OF
RICHMOND, FOR SALE.—At the request of the
owner, who desires to return to Germany, I offer
for sale the desirable farm of 320 scres, called
PROSPECT Hell, of which about two-thirds are
open land of excellent quality, and ene-third in
oak and pine of original growth. About twenty
acres is seeded in wheat, ten acres in winter cats,
and a large quantity ploughed for corn and tobzeco.
The improvemen's consist of a LARGE FRAMED
DWELLING, (recently paicted and repaired),
commanding a fine view for many miles. The outbuildings are generally in good order. This farm
has always been regarded an excellent one, and the
neighberhood attractive. If an immedia'e application be made a great bargain will be sold. Apply to
W. GODDIN, Auctioneer,
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Bank and Eleventh streets.

W. GODDIN, Auctioneer, Bank and Eleventh streets. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT THE V ALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF CARY AND SIXTH STREETS FOR SALE.—If application be made TO-DAY a GREAT BARGAIN will be sold in the above property. The lot has a front of 70 feet and a depth of 148 feet to an alley. There is on the lot two brick tenements now renting for \$400 per annum. Apply to W. GODDIN, by 1-2t Anctioneer.

HANOVER COURTHOUSE HOTEL vate sile, by request of the administrators, the above-mentioned v-duable and attractive property, embracing the large and commodious HOTEL above-mentioned valuable and attractive property, embracing the large and commodious HOTEL BUILDINGS and 300 acres of choice land; also, a new store. This property is on the Chesapeake and Ohio rattroad, and is doing a thriving business. Apply to 2QUIRE & CRAWFORD.

ap 29-3t\* Th.Sa&M

FOR SALE PRIVATELY.—I offer For sale privately and on VERY LIBERAL TERMS OF PAYMENT that medium-sized and conveniently-located RESIDENCE No. 412 Eighth street, between Marshall and Clay streets. The house has all the modern to ston given at once. Apply to JOHN C. WILLIAMS, Runk of Commerce has all the modern improvements. Posses-

1113 Main street.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE.—The HOWARD'S GROVE PROPERTY, containing about ten acres, and about FOUR ACRES more opposite thereto, on the Mechanicsville turnpike, a short distance from the city limits, have been divided into BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS, for sale on liberal terms. This property, for health and beauty of location, accessibility to business, and prospective enhancement in value, is unsurpassed by anything in or around the city.

Apply to RICHARDSON & CO., ap 24-10t 1113 Main street.

ap 24-10t AT PRIVATE SALE.—I offer at private sale my RESIDENCE, No. 624 655 dious: three stories with finished basement. The lot is 50 feet front with a depth of 132 feet. TERMS: Accommodating.
Apply upon the premises, or of the subscriber at 1001 Main street.
C. GENNET.

ap 20-2w ANDS.—I have for sale a large number of first-class ESTATES with solendid improvements, and large and small FARMS with and without buildings, in almost every section of the State. Many of the large estates are situated on the James and other rivers, and many of the small farms lie near the city.

GEORGE M. DREWRY, ap 1-1m\*

1014 Mains st.

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, &c. JUST RECEIVED,

or wholesale and retail trade.

JAMES W. GIB ON,
20 1207 Main street.

CIRCULARS, \$2.50 to \$4 per thousand, at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

AUCTION NALES-Future Days. By Paine, Cabell & Co., Auctioneers.

On WFDNESDAY, May 5th, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell at our warehouse a large and attractive assoriment of FRESH and SEASONABLE GOODS suited to the spring trade, consist-Ing of STAPLE and FANCY DBY GOODS.

STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS,
BOOTS, SHOKS, and BALMO ALS,
READY MADE CLOTHIN'S.
Men's and Roys' FUR and WOOL HATS,
Men's PALM-LEAF and STRAW HATS,
with a variety of other goods, such as
POCKET CUTLERY,
SHIRTS and DRAWERS,
HOSLERY TOWYLS,
LINEN and COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS,
QUILTS, UMBRELLAS,
TRAVELLING BAGS, &C.. &C.
The whole to be sold without reserve.
PAINE, CABELL & CO.,
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By Lyne & Brother, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1212 Main street.

THREE ATTRACTIVE AND BEAUTI-FULL BUILDING LOTS, SITUATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MARSHALL BETW-EN HANGOCK AND GRAHAM STREETS, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—We shall (at the request of the owner) offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, 7th day of May, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M., those DESIR BLE LOTS located as above described, fronting each 33% by 180 feet. TERMS OF SALE will be very liberal.

LYNE & BROTHER, Auctioneers.

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By Goddin, Warren & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

by a deed of trust. GODDIN, WARREN & CO., Auctioneers. By Cook & Laughton, Anchoncers, No. 10 Governor street.

MAGNOLIAS, ROSES, SHRUBBERY, PLANTS, &c., AT AUCTION.—On FRIDAY the 30th instant, at 10 o'clock, we will sell at our auction-rooms a large tot of MAG NOLIAS, ROSES. SHRUBBERY, PLANTS, &c., &c., from the celebrated nurseries of Mr. J. M. Bonnot, Norfolk, Va. COOK & LAUGHTON, Auctioneers.

In consequence of the inclement weather preventing the plants from being packer, the above sale is postponed until WEDNESDAY. May 5th instant.

COOK & LAUGHTON,
Auctioners.

POSTPONEMENT.

By W. Goddin. Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TRANS OF THE COUNTY OF HENRICO, ON THE NEW BRIDGE ROAD, OR A CONTINUATION OF THIRTY-FIRST STREET, JUST BEYOND THE CORPORATION LINE, FOR SALE BY AUCTION.—We shall, at the request of Mr. J. J. Umiaut, offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, 6th May, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M., that truly valuable and highly-improved MARKET-FARM located as above-described, now occupied by him, containing NINE-TEEN AURES, more or less. There is on the place a five vineyard of three acres, and a well of good water near the dwelling.

Improvements: Framedhouse with seven rooms, barn, statle, &c. The clay on the place has been examined by experts and pronounced to be equal to the very best Rocketis clay. There is also a good deal of mou ding-sand on the place. A sample of the bricks can be seen at our office. It will be sold as a whole or sub-divided to suit purchasars, Terms: At sale.

Auctioneers.

Auctioneers. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE Terms: One-third cash; balance at one and two years for negotiable notes (interest half-yearly), secured by a deed of trust.

W. GOD(1)N.

Smooth Streets, S Surviving Trustee.

> By Lyne & Brother, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1212 Main street.

No. 1212 Main street.

EXECUTOR'S AND TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE ON LOUISIANA
AND ORLEANS STREETS, ADJOINI G THE
PROPERTY OF JOHN F. BOSSIEUX AND
JAMES HARTLY, IN ROCKETIS, FOR SALE
AT AUCTION. Will be sold at public auction, on
the premises, on WEDNESDAY, 5th day of May,
1875, at 5 o'clock P. M., in the order named—first,
THREE LOTS on the cast line of Louisiana street
between Firth and Sixth streets, fronting each
about 34 feet. On one of the lots there is a large
BRICK I-WELLING, containing about eight
rooms, with kitchen, &c. Also, FOUR LOTS
fronting on Orleans street respectively 34 feet,
34 feet 4 inches, 33 feet, and 34 feet 1 inch.
TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth cash; residue at
six, twelve, and eighteen months for negotiable
notes, interest added, and title to be r-tained until
same are paid and a conveyance ordered by the
court.
LYNE & BROTHER,
Auctioneers. Auctioneers.

Immediately after the above sale will be sold those TWO VALUABLE LOTS designated as Nos. 10 and 11 in the plan of Port Mayo, on the west line of Sixth street between Denny and Louisiana streets, with the large BRICK STORE with dwelling over same, for many years occupied by Mr. James Hartly. It is justly considered one of the best stands in that portion of the city for a general retail grocery business.

LYNE & BROTHER. By N. M. Lee. Auctioneer, No. 1014 Main street.

TERY VALUABLE BUILDING LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF LAWRENCE STREET, MANCHESTER, FOR SALE AT AUC-STREET, MANCHESTER, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—By request of the owner I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, 4th May, 1875, at 4½ o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY described above, fronting 90 feet on the south line of Lawrence street near the depot, and running back 125 feet to an alley. The property will be sold as a whole or divided, as may be thought best at the time of sale.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at four, eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, intrest added, secured by trust-deed on the property.

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N. M. LEE, Auctioneer.

By James L. Apperson. Real Estate Auctioneer and Agent, No. 1016 Main street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THE VERY VALUABLE PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE MONUMENT HOTEL.—By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond entered on the 20th February, 1875, and by consent of all the parties in interest, we shall as special commissioners thereby appointed sell on the premises, at auction, on THURSDAY the 20th day of May, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M., if fair; if not, the next fair day thereafter, the well-known and truly valuable MONUMENT HOTEL PROPERTY at the northwest corner of Grace and Ninth streets, fronting on the forcer 88 3-12 feet on the latter 163 4-12 feet, with a nepth on the north line of 130 feet, and a width on the rear line of 73 2-12 feet for that depth. The hotel is partly servants' apartments, stables, carriage-house, &c. Situated in the geographical centre of the city, in front of Capitol street and the handsome Capitol Square, with an elevation insuring healthful air and fine views of the surrounding country, it is justly considered as the most desirable position within its limits for a MUCH-NEEDED FINE HOTEL. within its limits for a MUCH-NEEDED FINE HOTEL.
TERMS: One fifth cash; basance in equal instarments at six, twelve, eighteen, twenty-leur, thirty, thirty-six, forty-two, forty-eight, fifty-four, and sixty months, with interest payable half-yearly on all the efferred payments, for negotiable notes for each separate in-talment of principal and of interest, and title retained until the whole purchasemoney is paid and a conveyance directed by the court.

WILLIAM GREEN,
A. L. BOULWARE,
ap 28 Special Commissioners.

By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A DWEL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A DWELLING ON TWENTY-FIFTH STREET NEAR TO VENABLE STREET, ON UNION HILL, AT AUCTION.—Hardgrove, &c., vs. Pollard. In Richmond Chancery Court.—In execution of a decree entered in said cause on June 12th, 1874. I will sell at auction, upon the premises, on FRIDAY the 7th of May, at 5 o'clock P. M., the dwelling situated as above, now or formerly occupied by Mr. Birchett, and being the same purchased by W. H. Norris at a former sale, which sale the court refused to confirm. The lot is 35 by 132 feet.

TERMS: One-fourth cash: balance st four, eight, and twelve months, with interest, for negotiable notes with an endorser for the deferred payments, and title retained by the court until the notes are paid.

THOMAS J. EVANS,
Commissioner.

By Bronaugh & Taylor, Real Fstate Agents and Auctioneers, office opposite the court-house, Manchester, Va.

COMMISSIONE S' SALE OF EIGHTYcost. Those in want should call early to secure bargains.

E. CURRANT.

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JUST RECEIVED.

a fresh supply of

HANDSOME SILVER-P1.ATED GOODS,
which I can guarantee to be of cest quality, consisting of ICE-P17CH.RS, TABLE.-WARE, and articles suitable for wedding presents.

Also, a full line of REFRIGERA. TORS and WATER-COOLERS.

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE in great variety or wholesale and retail trade.

UMMISSIONE BY SALE OF EIGHTY
UTHREE AND ONE-THIRD ACRES OF

LAND IN CHENTERFIELD COUNTY,—By virtue of a decree of the circuit Count of Chesterfield in the suit of Coghilirs administrator vs. John Will expose at auction, in front of the count-house of Chesterfield county, at 12 o'clock M. on the 10th of MAY, 1875, a TRACT OF LAND in said county, near the Clover Hill railroad, one or two miles above Fendley's station, adjoining the lands of James Bottoms and als, containing about EIGHTY-1HEE AND UNE-THIRD ACRES. TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay cost of suit and expenses of sale; and the residue in one, two, and three years, with interest from day of sale; attle retained till conveyance ordered by court.

F. M. CONNOR.

W. F. C. GREGORY.

Commissioners.

S.UCTION SALES-Pature Days. By Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctione Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FOUR VERY TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FOUR VERY

A VALUABLE FRAMED TEREMENTS AND
LOTS AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
SIXTH AND MARSHALL STREETS, AT AUGTION.—In part execution in a deed of trust from 8.
Hechinger and wife to the subscriber, dated 5th
May, 1871, and duly recorded in kichmond Chancery Court office, in D. B. 94 B, raze 41, being
thereto requested by the personal representative of
the creditor secured, I will sell at austion, upon the
premises, on MONDAY the 10th day of May, at 12
o'clock, if fair, if not then upon the first fair day
thereafter, at the same hour, the property situated
as above fronting together 55 11-12 feet, and runuing back 65 feet to an alley five feet wide, embracing FOUR TENEMEN 1, occupied by M. W.
Swain, S. Hechinger, and others, as stores and dwellings.
It is rarely that property so well differed for

Swain, S. Hechinger, and others, as stores and dwellings.

It is rarely that property so well situated for business purposes (being just opposite to the Second Market-house) is offered, and no safer or more profitable investment can be made.

Terms: Cash sufficient to defray expense of sale and to discharge the sum of about \$1.250 due and payable; credit for four sums of \$137.50, due respectively 5th August, 1875. 5th November, 1875, 5th of February, 1876 and 5th May 1876; a credit as to \$5.500 also until 5th May, 1876, and the residue upon such terms as the granter or his assigns may direct and upon their failure to give any direction thereupon, such terms as 1 may announce at the time of the sale.

A. D. WILLIAMS,

Trustee. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers.

By Francis T. Isbell, Auctioneer and Real Fstate Agent, No. 8 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1106 Main street.

A DESTRABLE BRICK DWELLING ATTHE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF CLAY AND MADISON STREETS FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—On THURSDAY, 6th of May, 1875 at 50 clock P. M., we will sell at auction, on the premises, the BRICK DWELLING strated and secured by a deed of trust.

TERMS: One-fourth cash; residue at four, eight, and twelve months with interest added and secured by a deed of trust.

TRAME DWELLING AT THE SOUTHSTREETS FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—On THURSDAY, 6th of April, 1857, 6th of April, 1858, and 28th of July, 1860, executed by W. H. Brander to the Chancer Court of the County of Cuestrield and of two decreases of the Chancer Court of the County of Cuestrield and of two decreases of the Chancer County of Chesterheld and of two decreases of the Chancer County of Chesterheld and of two decreases of the Chancer County of Chesterheld and of two decreases of the Chancer County of Chesterheld and of two decreases of the Chancer County of Chesterheld and of two decreases of the Chancer County of Chesterheld and of two decreases of the Chancer County of Cheste TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE

the land now or formerly own d by Thomas Vafden, and on the south by another part of the Whitley tract allotted to ars. French. Upon this land
there is a reat and comfortable DWELLING having five rooms, all necessary out-houses; besides,
several tenemen's suitable for tenants. This and
will be sold as a whole, or sub-divided into smyller
tra is, a map and sub-division of which will be
shown on the day of sale.

2. Immediately after the sale of the above land,
TWO LOTS in the county of chesterfield, in the
town of Swansborough, near the town of Manchester, known in the pian of sale town as Lots Nos. to who I Swansbrough, fleat interior of Manchester, known in the pian of side town as Lots Nos. 16 and 17, containing 2 21-40 acres.

3. At 5 o'clock P. M. on the same day, a LOT of LAND lying and belog in the town of Manchester, known in the pian of W. H. Brander's sub-division of Let No. 284 as Lots Nos. 1 and 30, fronting on Jackson and Summers streets and running back about 130 feet. 4. LOT OF LAND designated in Lot No. 264 in the plan of the town of Manchester, fronting 48 feet on Biddle street, ranning back SS feet, upon which stand TWO TENEMENTS (wo stories

5. LOT OF LAND designated in Lot No. 264, fronting 30 feet on Bid be street, and running tack 75 feet, upon which there is a SMALL TENE-MENT. TERMs : One-third cash; residue upon a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months for negotible notes with interest added, and secured by a fini-deed. FRANCIS T. ISBELIA, ap 26 urviving Trustee,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank. DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF BUILD-A ING LOTS ON THE SQUARE BOUNDED BY BROAD, MARSHALL, TWENTY-CIRST, AND TWENTY-ECOND STREETS, AT AUC-TION.—I will sell at suction, upon the premises, on THESDAY the 4th day of May at 42 on TUESDAY the 4th day of May, at 4% o'clock, property situated as above. It will be sold as follows: 172 ned front on Broad street, adjulating on the west the Bellevi-High-School, and maining back 150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide. These lots will be bounded on the west by Twenty-in-factory. Also, 172 by 152 feet to an alley 20

And 152 by 150 feet on the west time of Twenty-second street between Proad and Marshalls reets, bounded on the north by Marshall street.

The property will be subdivided according to a plat which will be shown at time of sale, when the terms of payment will be ann-moved.

Administrator de bonis non.

with the will annexed, of Margaret Dupay, decreased.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1108 Main street. A UCTION SALE OF VERY VALUA-BLE BRICK DWFLAING, NO. 104 EAST MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SE-COND STREETS—ON TUESDAY, May 4, 1875, on the premises, at 45 o'clock P. M., by request of the owners, I will offer for sale at auction the valua-tion of the properties. The house is the owners, I will offer for sale at auction the sale able PROPERTY above described. The house is well built of stock-brick with granite window-sills, and is four stories in luding basement, and contains about ten rooms; best es, brick kitchen with four rooms, brick stable, &c. The lot tronts 38 by the stable of the sale of the

150 feet to an alley in common, and has a good cur

vert.
It is seldom that an opportunity occurs to purchase property so well built and so centrally located; and as the neighborhood is excellent this sale should attract the attention of parties desiring a good family residence.
The terms are unusually attractivecash; balance in six, twelve, eighteen, and twenty-four months, with six per cent, interest added, se-cured by a deed of trust. FRANK D. HULL.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

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EXECUTORS' SALE OF ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS-STANDS ADJOINING THE EASTERN LIMITS 'F THE CITY OF RICHMOND.—The subscribers will sell at ancion on WEDNESDAY, May 5th, at 4 P. M., on the premises, the real estate of the late Mark A. Shope, as follows:

The stand occupied by him on Williamsburg avenue, fronting 105 feet 7 inches and running back to an alley, adjoining Richmond, on which there are STOICE with three rooms, DWELLING-HOUSE with four rooms, excellent STABLE for camp-house or milk-dairy, BLACKSMITH SHOP, and a well of excellent water; now renting at \$25 per month.

Will be sold at the same time the BLACK-

TERMS: For the tools, cash: for the homestrad. one-third cash; balance at four and eight months, interest added, secured by a deed of trust and insurance policy.

NORMAND SMITH, JOHN MCCAULEY,

Executors of Mark A. Shope, deceased. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1113 Main street. AN ATTRACTIVE FRAME DWELLNING ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWENTYSIXTH STREET BETWEEN M AND N
STREETS, CHURCH HILL. FOR SALE BY
AUCTION.—On TUESDAY the 4th of May, at 5
o'clock, we shall sell by anction, on the premises,
an attractive FRAME DWELLING, newly pantied, and in thorough repair in every particular, with
two stories containing five rooms, kitchen, and lot
25 by 132 fee.

TERMS: One-third in cash: the balance in six
and twelve months, negotiable notes to be given for and twelve months, negotiable notes to be given for the deferred payments, with interest added and se-cured by a deed of trust.

RICHARDSON & CO.,
Auctioneers.

By Francis T. Isbeil, Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent. No. 8 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank.

MOST DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MARSHALL, STREET BETWEEN FIRST AND ADAMS STREETS FOR SAL CAT AUCTION—On WIDNESDAY the 5th day of May, 1875, upon the premises, at 5 o'clock P. M., will be solidhat mort desirable BUILDING LOT struate and being as above stated, adjoining the residence of M. W. Swala, Esq., fronting 29 feet, and running back between parallel lines 167 feet to an alley in common 16 feet wide. mon 16 feet wide.

TERMS: One fourth cash; ba'sneeat four eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

ap 30 FRANCIST. ISBELL, Auctioneer.

By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO LOTS IN LINE OF BAKER BETWEEN ST. PAUL AND ST. PETER STRAETS, WITH SMALL FRAMED TENEMENT ON ONE OF THEM. BY FRAMED TENEMENT ON ONE OF THEM.—By virtue of two deeds of trust, the first from Dashi Patterson to W. Goddin and B. A. Clairorus, trustees, bearing date 13th of September, 1862; the second from David Patterson and wife to W. P. M. Kellam, trustee, bearing date 13th of June, 1866, both duly recorded in filchmond Husuags Coarl, we shall, in execution thereof, proceed to sell at public auction, on the premise, on TURSDAY the 11th of May, 1875, at 5 o'clock P. M., the RFAL ESTATE located as above, now occupied by said Patterson, fronting 45x148 feet, to be divided late lots.

lots.
TERMS: One-fourth cash; balance at four, eight, and twelve months for negotiable notes, interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.
W. GODDIN,
H. A. CLAIRORNF,
WM. P. M. KELLAM,
Trustees.

By J. L. Apperson,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

BEER-PUMP, BAR-FIX TURES, &c.,
The solution of PERMS; Cash. Real Estate Auctioneca